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## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WM. TAYLOR, of Glenwood, announces that he will be a candidate for Sheriff of Lawrence county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the next primary election at which candidates for Sheriff are to be nominated.

Friday, March 3, 1916.

The Legislature has only a short time left in which to romp on the necks of the great common people. The danger is not over yet, however. Several acts that are wrong may be committed in the week or two still ahead.

Some of the fiercest fighting of Europe's bloody war has been going on for several days on the border between Germany and France. Men have been falling by tens of thousands. The Kaiser watched a battle from a prominent point four miles distant.

Prosperity is rampant throughout the United States. There is scarcely an avenue of life or business that is not buoyant. There is work for everybody who wants it. Money is easy and plentiful for all who have produced anything to give in return for it, or who are willing to produce.

President Wilson has called upon Congress to put itself on record immediately on matters connected with the foreign policy. Some members of Congress have been talking against the President's course and it will now be up to them to "put up or shut up." The difficulty with the public and even the Congressmen is that it is impossible for them to know all the details of the situation. Only the President and Secretary of State are in position to fully appreciate the real condition. Usually the fellow who knows least does the most talking.

## KENTUCKY WOMEN

The Queen of Sheba was a belle, And beautiful, as we've heard tell— So beautiful that when she'd done Her act before King Solomon, The King, forgetting power and gold, Remarked that half had not been told Of this fair lady, and he thought No lovelier being had been wrought By all the powers of beauty which Make art and nature overrich. But mind you, ladies, this was long Before Kentucky's winsome throng Of loveliness had done a thing To win the plaudits of a King.

Another woman, fairer than All women know to mortal man, Was Venus, goddess, and not less The fairest of all goddesses: So fair that even Great Jove sent Her tokens of his sentiment, And vowed to her so many vows That Juno raised domestic rows Until Olympus shook, and life Was not worth living with his wife. But mind you, ladies, this was long Before Kentucky's winsome throng Of loveliness was known, and so Fair Venus was the whole darn show.

Another, Cleopatra, she Who conquered Rome and Anthony: Her wondrous beauty shown on him And made all other glories dim. He did not know, he did not care What other beauty was, so fair Was she of Egypt's royal line That Anthony bowed at her shrine And lost a world, and life and all In answer to her beauty call. But mind you, ladies, this was long Before Kentucky's winsome throng Of loveliness had had a chance At Cleopatra's circumstance.

And there were others—are to-day But still Kentucky leads the way Along the path of beauty, and Her women, famous, always stand Examples of the very best Of beauty's very loveliest! And mind you, ladies, though you roam Far from the Old Kentucky home That atmosphere of beauty, you To Old Kentucky still are true, And in New York and everywhere, Are just the same as you: It goes With you as fragrance with the rose.

W. J. LAMPTON.

## ALL WRONG.

### THE MISTAKE IS MADE BY MANY LOUISA CITIZENS.

Look for the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause.

If it's weak kidneys you must set the kidneys working right.

A Louisa resident tell you how. Mrs. R. Lewis, Franklin St., Louisa, says: "For a long time I suffered from various symptoms of kidney complaint. I experimented with many medicines, but found no benefit until I took Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the Louisa Drug Store. They gave me freedom from spells of backache, strengthened my kidneys and bladder and improved my health in every way." (Statement given January 27th, 1908).

OVER THREE YEARS LATER, Mrs. Lewis said: "I am glad to confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. They rid me of kidney trouble." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lewis has twice publicly recommended. Foster-McBarn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## LETCHER COUNTY AND WHITESBURG.

### What is Happening in this Rich Coal Territory of Kentucky.

Whitesburg, Ky., Feb. 29.—The death of the Hon. Ira Fields, successful business man, attorney at the Whitesburg bar, for twelve years Commonwealth Attorney of this district and one of the best loved men in Eastern Kentucky which occurred in the North Memorial Infirmary in Louisville Wednesday night following two unsuccessful operations for appendicitis and other ravages, caused untimely sorrow all over this section. Yet in the meridian of life, the untimely death of Mr. Fields, was about 53 years old, had brought a gloom over Whitesburg and Letcher county, where he was well known and popular. About twenty years of his life was spent in office, first serving two terms as County Attorney and later two terms as Commonwealth's Attorney. The interment took place in the Sandlick Cemetery near Whitesburg Saturday evening, Elds. David Maggard and Ira Combs officiating in the funeral services in the Baptist Church, of which Mr. Fields was a faithful member. Besides Mrs. Fields eight children survive him.

Despite the severe weather here Saturday perhaps one of the largest crowds ever seen in a funeral were on hand to pay their last respects to the venerable citizen, their neighbor and friend.

U. S. Deputy Collector James Cornett and Marshal G. A. Sizemore of Hazard arrived here Saturday having in custody Fred Jordan and Anna Jones charged with illegal traffic and sale of cocaine, morphine and other dangerous drugs in the mining camps near Hazard. The trio were caught in the act of making a sale. They were brought here for a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Samuel Collins. At the examination they were bound over to the U. S. District Court for Eastern Kentucky for trial in April at London.

They were charged with the violation of the Harrison narcotic act. A further investigation is to be made by the Government in conditions around Hazard. It is expected that a large number of arrests will be made.

A transportation of about 150 men, miners, arrived at Fleming and Haymond a few days ago from East Tennessee where they will be employed in mining work in the plants of the Elk Horn Mining Corporation. Everything continues to boom throughout the coal fields. It is said another new operation is being started at the South East Coal Co. of which Mr. H. LaViers is Manager. The Tilden Wright coal land tract is to be developed, it is said. Work is expected to be started at once.

U. S. Marshal John M. Riddle of this city hid himself up to McRoberts Saturday where he arrested Bradley Franklin a young man of Colly and shepherd Long on charge of trafficking in whisky-peddling and bootlegging moonshine whisky in the coal fields. The men will be given a hearing here before U. S. Commissioner Collins. Officers are doing everything in their power to check the sale of whisky in the coal fields section.

The Republicans of Letcher county held an enthusiastic convention in the courthouse here at 1 o'clock Saturday for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Louisville convention upon a call issued by county Chairman D. I. Day. While the delegates go uninstructed there was a large prevailing sentiment in favor of Teddy Roosevelt for President. Among the delegates named were: Judge W. G. Dearing, Samuel Collins, W. M. Hall, J. M. Cook, Stephen Combs, Jr., Silas Fields, Jason Cox, S. E. Baker and D. I. Day.

Whitesburg, Ky., March 1.—The second freight wreck to occur on the Louisville & Nashville within a week took place near Uvalah on the Letcher-Perry border below here Sunday morning at an early hour when several coal cars were smashed to pieces and the track demoralized for quite a distance. All traffic was delayed.

It is said here that Government authorities are to probe in a most thorough manner the traffic and sale of cocaine, morphine and other drugs that have been frequent for several years. Marshal G. A. Sizemore and Deputy Collector James Cornett arrested two, Fred Jordan and Anna Jones, charged with selling the "dope" and at an examining trial here Saturday they were bound over for violations of the Harrison drug law and will be tried at London in April. Other arrests are expected around Hazard, where, according to officers the traffic has been carried on for some time.

As a result of the traffic much lawlessness has resulted.

While attempting to make an arrest Sunday night in Fleming Ben Compton shot and severely wounded Bony Hall a peace officer who had attempted to arrest Compton for shooting on the streets. When Hall asked Compton to surrender Compton replied with a shot from a 44 Colt pistol which passed through Hall's left thigh inflicting a dangerous wound. Later Deputy Sheriff Henry Bentley arrested Compton and he was taken to jail pending an examination.

Compton came from Tennessee some time ago where he is said to have been a member of a good family of people. At Burdine in this county Mr. Hiram H. Gilliam aged 50 was married to Mrs. Nannie Carter age 43 formerly of Craftsville making the third marriage of each. At Seco Lester Ahle, age 22, was married to Miss Beatrice Gazzara age 18. Ahle is a motorman and employed by The South East Coal Co. His bride came from Tennessee.

Eld. A. R. Perry of Hazard came up and took part in the funeral obsequies of Mr. Fields which were held at the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Among the others who came up from Hazard were Rebel Martin, C. F. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Combs, C. A. Sizemore, James Cornett.

## THE BABY NEWS.



# The Baby Store

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COMFORTS AND BLANKETS

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## The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

Marshal J. M. Riddle arrested Walter Taylor at Neon yesterday charged with bootlegging whisky around Fleming. He will be brought here for trial. Officers are doing everything in their power to check the sale of whisky in the county.

A sensational elopement took place at Colly above here when Miss Myrtle Pendleton the pretty 14-year-old daughter of J. D. Pendleton eloped with Richard Harold a blind man formerly of West Virginia. Miss Pendleton eluded several parents, left home, walked several miles where she joined her blind lover, after which they eloped about into Virginia, where it is supposed they procured license and were married Tuesday. The elopement caused considerable comment throughout Letcher county.

A goodly number of people, including J. M. Cook, Samuel Collins, Judge W. G. Dearing, W. M. Hall, Stephen Combs, Jr. left Whitesburg Tuesday for Louisville where they will attend the State Convention. Indications show that Letcher county republicans favor Teddy Roosevelt for the Presidency.

## OBITUARY

On Wednesday, January 19, 1916, Mrs. Ivory L. Bussey, wife of H. W. Bussey, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pigg, passed into the other and better world. All that loving hands could do was done for Ivory but all to no avail.

On Thursday afternoon the body was laid to rest in the Bussey cemetery, over looking her home. The funeral services were conducted by the Revs. John Cheap and Hill.

She leaves a husband, four children, a father and mother and one sister, Mrs. Thad Ransom, to mourn their loss.

To know Ivory was to love her. She was converted about two years ago, and has lived a good christian ever since.

Ivory will be greatly missed in Busseyville. Oh, this life is sad and lonely, when we think of toils and cares, of the many missing faces and the many vacant chairs. But toil on, ye weary laborers till our weary life is done then we'll meet our dearest Saviour and will say the victor's won.

But we are going home to heaven where our toils and cares will close, there we'll shout and sing for ever, and we will reign above the sky and there will be no more parting and no praiseworthy friend to die.

THREE COUSINS from Huntington, W. Va.

## WALBRIDGE.

Quite a crowd of bright boys and girls from here have entered the Robt. D. Callahan school at Louisa and are well pleased with the instructions, and pleasant manner in which they were received. We believe the parents have taken the right step toward educating them. They all board at their respective homes going and returning on 37 and 38. They are Emma Wellman Imogene and Helen See, Opal Hardwick, Russell Haws, Ethel Stansberry and Anna Haywood Stump. The parents should appreciate this school by taking advantage of this splendid opportunity.

Jessie Peters has entered the K. N. C.

Vessie Peters has entered school at Glen Hayes. State Agriculture Agent Young was here this week examining a herd of horses and fine Hereford Cattle belonging to Tom Miller. The animals have skin disease. About six cattle and two colts have died Tom says now they are some better and has not lost

any for a week. County Agent Young was here this week making the acquaintance with the farmers.

John Ratcliff is home with his family this week from Primer, W. Va. Mrs. Choge Cheek and son Paul of Ironton, Ohio, were the weekend guests of her brother Jay Hardwick. Wilson's C. & O. carpenter force is here this week.

Henry Wellman, is home, from Hemp Hill, suffering with an abscess on his right eye. Mrs. Sammie Clark and brother Otis Ferrell were in Louisa Monday.

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